

What Shall I Give For Christmas?

"What shall I give for Christmas?" During the next few days, this question will be asked one million times. If the true spirit of Christmas could be reduced in meaning to one word, that word would probably be the word "Gift." On that first Christmas night, God gave the Christ Child; and, as a result of that wonderful gift, it has for centuries been the tradition of man to give material gifts to his loved ones.

The miraculous birth of the Savior is the foundation of our Christian faith. "When the fulness of time was come, God sent forth His Son made of a woman, made under the law to redeem them that were under the law that we might receive the adoption of sons." However, on that most sacred night, there was no room for Him in the inn. Many of us have little room for Him even in the celebration of His Birthday. If it were James' birthday or Bobby's or Uncle Jim's, we would give to them gifts. But what will we give Christ, the Son of the Almighty, for His Birthday? The gift which He desires is ourselves—the gift of our love and of our devotion. God wanted us so much . . . that he gave His only begotten Son . . . in order that we might have the "glorious riches" of life and of life everlasting.

"A freckle-faced, red-headed, bare foot lad sat in a church service listening to the minister's impassioned plea for a foreign missionary offering. The minister told of the lost souls in darkest, heathen lands, who had never been granted the privilege of hearing the message of Christianity; he reminded also that it is our duty to carry that message to the world. It was a simple offering, but the lad knew that he would have nothing to give when it came his turn. Putting his fist into his pocket, he found there only emptiness. Oh, if he had but one gift to give. Finally a thought came to him, and he breathlessly waited until the usher stood beside the pew. 'Mister, will you put the plate on the floor a minute?' The usher wonderingly did so. The boy slid to the floor and placed his two bare feet in the bottom of the collection plate, saying: 'Mister, I have nothing to give other than myself!'"

Christ taught that not until we have given ourselves to Him do we truly find life. "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." This Christmas, let us make room in our hearts for Him; let us give ourselves in devotion anew. That gift is the greatest we have to offer.



The BELL RINGER



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Ladies' Auxiliary Votes Subsidy YULETIDE TO CLOSE SCHOOL



David Dilley and Windy Dixon raise flag in new daily ceremony. (See editorial)

Professor Lauds Laboratories

When Dr. Pinson, professor of geology at M.I.T., visited the Academy, he made an astounding statement. He said that, although he had visited many schools both public and private, he had rarely seen laboratory facilities as excellent as those of MBA. He commented on the beautiful stone-topped tables and desks, the spaciousness of the rooms, and the neatness of construction.

Assuredly, the labs are of outstanding quality; and most students would probably agree with Dr. Pinson as far as their knowledge of other labs would let them. Yet the next time a student goes into one of the labs, he should

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

From Strong Honor Systems, Great Schools

In 1945 the MBA student body adopted the Honor System for the purpose of promoting a deep sense of honor among students. The Honor Council is composed of twelve members as follows: four from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, two from the Sophomore Class, and one from the Doctoral School. These members are elected during the first month of each school year by the respective classes. The council then elects its president, its vice president, and its secretary.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Tennessee's Oldest Preparatory School Founded in 1806

On Wednesday, November 18, Dr. W. H. Finson, Assistant Professor of Geology at MIT, spoke in

(Continued on page 3, Col. 4)

Academy Hosts Several Guests

On Wednesday, November 18, Dr. W. H. Finson, Assistant Professor of Geology at MIT, spoke in

(Continued on page 3, Col. 4)

Within the next twenty-four hours, MBA will be vacated by every member of the student body. The event for which we may entertain the most apprehension is probably the most joyous of the year. Without doubt, Christmas means many different things to many different people; but most persons agree that love of Christmas and of Christmas festivities seems quite inherent.

The BELL RINGER, of course, wishes everyone a wonderful Christmas and a most meaningful New Year. It is interesting to note that in less than two weeks the present decade will die and the '60's will reign. In a sense, then, we of THE BELL RINGER hope that we will have a very happy New Decade.

But at the moment we have more to expound than a common love of Christmas and good wishes for the future. Inconsequential as any other trend of thought may seem, we are nevertheless thinking somewhat along another line. It is our desire that the student body return intact. Holiday tragedies have before marred the merriment of MBA students, and we implore that the activities of this student body be executed with the discretion that will safeguard our well-being. Also, may we do nothing that could reflect poorly upon all that each one of us represents.

That's all! Merry Christmas!

Forensic Club Banquet — A Witty Occurrence

Since the expected toastmaster of the banquet John Jay Hooker, Jr., was unable to attend, President Clegg presided over the opening prayer was given by Allan Terry, and everyone proceeded to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



One (gasp) more (sputter) day!

Miss Lynley Posed For Aubrey



Two hours before the world premiere of "Journey to the Center of the Earth," three Hollywood starlets were interviewed by four BELL RINGER reporters. The questions asked were entirely too discreet to merit verbatim publication of the corresponding answers. Bette Lynley yielded her views on the importance of "Blue Denim;" Diane Baker spoke in reply to inquiries on her starring role in "Journey . . ." and Barrie Chase explained how Fred Astaire first noticed her now famous talents.

All three girls proved fascinating, although Diane Baker and Barrie Chase abandoned the interview at their agents' first suggestion that they do so. Carol Lynley, however, won the total admiration of the reporters by entirely ignoring her agent, by continuing to bestow autographs, and by posing for our photographer.

It was a much flustered agent who finally guided Carol into the hotel elevator.

The BELL RINGER reporters cannot imagine what the future may hold for Misses Lynley, Baker, and Chase; certainly, the three must undergo great emotional metamorphosis before they will be considered adult entertainers. In any event, THE BELL RINGER will have interviewed the girls during the heyday of their young careers.

Sam Robertson

The Carrillo Story
The BELL RINGER staff here presents several highlights in the vivid life of one Mrs. Ocampo Carrillo. Mrs. Carrillo, the academy's Spanish teacher, has participated with many interesting and colorful events.

Mrs. Carrillo was born in the

—BULLETIN—

It has been announced that the Ladies' Auxiliary will donate five hundred dollars to the school library for the purchase of additional literature. The same announcement informed THE BELL RINGER that the auxiliary will also shoulder an expense of approximately fifteen hundred dollars for the dishwashing unit soon to be placed in our cafeteria.

The generosity of the Ladies' Auxiliary is something for which we are all immensely grateful. Please look for complete coverage in the next issue.

Philippine Islands. At the age of sixteen years, this extraordinary lady commenced to teach school and thus began her marvelous teaching career. Mrs. Carrillo earned her M.A. in English at the State University of the Philippines; later she became an assistant professor at that same university. Tagalog, the national language of the Philippine Islands, is divided into eight different languages; and of these only Mrs. Carrillo speaks fluently.

Mrs. Carrillo remained in the Philippines during World War II, and she witnessed some of the horrible Japanese atrocities. Coming to New York in 1950, Mrs. Carrillo gained her M.A. in Spanish at Columbia University. While in New York, Mrs. Carrillo taught at New York University, and at one time she was translator for the First National Bank of New York. Mrs. Carrillo has been in Nashville for two years and is now teaching at Vanderbilt as well as at MBA.

Mrs. Carrillo can certainly be proud of her son, Mr. Thomas Carrillo who died for everyone and for everything that stands for freedom. Mr. Carrillo was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Philippine Army, and he fought for the USAF. The great soldier was General of the Underground against Japan in the Philippines and was captured in the historic Death March at Bataan. Mr. Carrillo died in New York three years ago from an illness contracted in the Death March.

Mrs. Carrillo's four children perpetuate the honor and fame Mr. and Mrs. Carrillo have achieved. Mrs. Carrillo's oldest daughter Cecilia, who sang in the opera at the age of thirteen, Cecilia was a child prodigy, and at the present time she is starring on Broadway in "The Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Mrs. Carrillo's son Tommy is a freshman at the Fordham University in New York. Her two younger daughters are now attending St. Bernard's Academy in Nashville.

Mrs. Carrillo told this reporter (Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

the BELL RINGER

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MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY

"Tennessee's oldest prep school"

Nashville, Tennessee

Headmaster—MR. FRANCIS E. CARTER

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In Response, the Stars and Stripes

Immediately acting upon last issue's suggestion, our academy hoisted the American flag. That ceremony greatly pleased a student body that has obviously matured beyond participation in pranks which render a flag impractical.

It seems that, among the many great ideals of this nation, display of the flag should be one of the most inviolable. That condition was surely responsible for an administration statement explaining the previous absence of the flag on our campus. Grotesque but true is the fact that in some neighboring schools the flag and the grounds about the flag must actually be guarded from devastation by students. Such situations reflect only the shallowness of student bodies and should be viewed with much disdain. It was after several incidents, which need not be enumerated, that a flag at MBA was deemed inadvisable.

The recent appearance of the American flag at MBA represents more than reaction to an editorial. That event昭示着 tremendous advancements in the education of future American citizens at our school: our senses of value and of responsibility have become clearer to us. Never again will the flag before Ball Hall suffer defeat.

Danger In the College Situation

Year after year college entrance requirements are increasingly right. More and more it demands highly favorable scholarship throughout preparatory school but also high student achievement on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and on the Achievement Test. With few exceptions, most colleges adhere too arbitrarily to scholastic averages. As a result of this adherence, much dormant brilliance is forbidden the opportunity of entering superior colleges.

Why should colleges not derive rigorously into a student's extra-curricular proficiency and place great import on personal interviews with prospective students? Often a student is not relatively mature until he has experienced college life; many persons perform with mediocrity in high school and do not realize, while young, their potential contributions to society. It is actually pathetic that the present college system entirely abandons such persons.

Have the colleges forgotten that Winston Churchill failed England's second form? What of Einstein's inability to comprehend elementary algebra solutions, at the age of fifteen years? College preoccupation with the moment's easily obtainable excellence is disgusting.

If colleges wish to maintain America's vital diversification of ability, those institutions would benefit by investigating the massive yearly dispersal of Providence's purpose. Higher education must immediately adopt the ideals of which it has fallen so short.

Frontiers In the Stars

Historians say that there still exists in the world today an insatiable yearning for the economic and territorial frontiers of yesterday; or, at least, for frontiers similar to those of the past. Yet these same historians say that there can be no greater frontier than that we are to wish in vain for more. The last great frontier, the New World, is conquered and no longer supplies a great social and economic stimulus. But hold! These historians have not looked far enough into the future. The greatest frontier of which man can conceive is slowly, slowly coming within his grasp. Space, the mighty universe! Man's thirst for a frontier will be satisfied.

Surely, outer space now presents an intellectual and technological frontier; and is there not logic in the hope that, with diligence and time, man can create in outer space a new frontier, social, economic, and territorial? It seems that man's innate curiosity concerning details of his surroundings will serve as the driving force to create the frontier of the universe.

Moreover, it is fitting that the Federal Government be lauded for its efforts in building the foundation for this future frontier. We temperamental Americans often scorn the vast sums of our money spent by the government for its space research. We must realize that our funds are an investment in long term bonds, the returns of which will be great, astounding, like nothing we have ever seen. America still do her part in the creation of the new frontier; we will have faith that mankind can use to advantage the opportunities that outer space will extend.

The Outrage of Nonentity

It has been said that one loves nothing more than the sound of his own name. To fail to address an acquaintance by means of his name is either a snub or a blunder. In most cases, this failure is doubtless a blunder.

Our nation has a power of remarkably active citizens, but degeneracy of the significance of a name has been losing its identity and does not indicate progressiveness. That degeneration is the mark of barbarism. Each time we neglect to call by name a person known to us, we suggest that he is unworthy of that courtesy. Whether the

suggestion is intentional matters not; laxness in such affairs is condemned.

No instrument is more effective than that of recognition. We are surely unjust to deny others the felicity which can be granted with little effort. Definitely, by such unmanners we are unjust to ourselves: alienation of the smallest territory weakens any empire.

Senior Class News

"These are the times that try men's souls." We wish to give our humble recognition to the seniors.

The seniors of the class of 1960, Dale, Milton Smith, Elsie Daniel, Alex Porter, Mike Thompson, Tate Bradley, Captain Bobby Frist, Paul Simpson, and half-senior Rhea Rippey. Also accolades are due the T-Y basketball team, which is off to a great start after defeating Donelson.

Senior Class News

"The field is open to all."

Dee McFaul, Craig Hartman,

Jack Collin, Clark Hutton, Tommy Cowan,

Hunt Oliver, Morgan Kousser, Riki Ricketson,

Bobby Wood, Mike Brandon, Tommy Webb,

Frank Cherry,

Coleman Harwell, Bandy Wenning,

Garth Aden, Allen Glenn, Jimmy Picket,

Lewis Dale,

Tommy Wilson, Wade Wilson,

Leighton Carmichael, Mike Doyle, Wiley Harrison,

Jimmy Killenow, Allen McDowell, Bill O'Brien,

Allan Terry, David Walker, Dubley Warner,

John Sherman, Craig Nielson, Bill Hancock.

We, of this column, representing the sentiments of the entire SENIOR Class, wish to thank our regards to our Dee McFaul, reporter of the vastly inferior junior column. Issue after issue, this juvenile charlatan has made small, vain babblings concerning the ability of the present SENIORS. We realize, of course, that he has not been serious in his statements, knowing that he is in the Junior Class.

He is evidently below the physical and mental level of the SENIOR Class. If however, his incessant derogatory remarks persist, we shall be forced to request that his calumnies be answered with appropriate actions.

We of this column wish to retrace a statement made in our previous issue, which is to the impression that our Lewis Dale was hen-pecked. Louise told Lewis that she did not want people to think that he is subservient to her. Therefore, Lewis came to us on bended knee asking that we forgive our previous statement. In order that Lewis will come to no physical harm we hereby retract the statement. Louise was having a hard time deciding whether Lewis should get a letter jacket or a blanket.

In regard to the most recent anathema that has blighted the existence of and proved deleterious to one Persius Pete Moss: Pete would also like to require, as in the case of the honoree, Lewis Dale, that a companion be appointed for the consideration of the Senior Class. Persius's head has not been reamed by the rapturous pecks of his bonded mate. In fact, Pete hardly sees her. After all, he does not have the ability to see in the dark.

In a poll taken recently, it was revealed that the majority of the students viewed prefer MBA SENIORS. Rankings in the other classes were as follows: 5%, sophomores; 5%, freshmen; 5%, eighth graders; 5%, seventh graders; and 1% juniors. It would appear evident to all that these at least average mentality that the only ones considering Juniors are the Juniors who don't care about them. However, the seniors will admit that the Junior Class is an improvement over last year's—in poor grades, large numbers of demerits, large numbers of sweets, etcetera.

Flash! Daniels and Roberts discovered to be long lost Watusi brothers of Harwell. They plan to have a big reunion this summer at the family hut in the Congo.

Although others have quit football for the year, our stellar half-back JK continues to roll up fantastic yardage.

For his exceptional ability, Porter has been awarded the Oertel's '62 trophy. Congratulations!

In amazing turn of face, Carol Lester refers to refer to the glamor of Hollywood. "I want to stay and make a home for Aubrey," she said.

Marks, Moss, and Porter engage in testing the wear finish of a T-bird that they tested all over it.

Girls discover Nielson to be both concave and convex. Of course, we mean the body.

On account of Samer's inferiority in physical feats against his sister, he decides to take up wrest-

ling. Howell is also debating the question.

Jack the beast forsakes shaving as the time of the full moon draws near.

Seniors amazed at Love's true build. "It's all a result of padding," said the field one.

In recent barbershop brawl, Harold Hall, between seed fighting over locks of Walter's hair that had fallen to the floor.

Kind, warm-hearted, noble seniors send to Central State inept author who spastoides the shoddy excuse Junior News. Doctors agree: he's crazy.

First exhales in physics lab, and whole class is scorched as alcohol ignites.

Love exhales, and physics class dies.

Again we bring you our regular feature Gross Brutus.

Dear Gross,

I am indeed in dire straits. My friends have been talking behind my back and consistently avoiding me. Even the deans seem to complain of my field bouquet. My garments have become imbibed with a musty odor, and I am even infected with a peculiar type of holl weevil. Even my dear physics teacher has suggested that I have the aroma of fine tobacco. I have even been referred as Tobacco Patch. My feelings have suffered ruin. What can I do?

"Smoky" Love

Answer: Use适当 dose of quid puffin da weeds. As a matta-a-fact, wee might even pass a cool keepin' out of da cars in da parkin' lot.

Dear Gross,

I am a member of the MBA basketball team. Because of my excessive stature, I have been likened to Wilt the Stilt. But I have a problem. When I dash out on the court, I often trip and fall. I can't seem to make it down the court without stumbling. Little men steal the ball from me, and I dribble the ball on my feet. My arms come out on my sides, and I end up hanging it on the rim while attempting to shoot craps. What should the world do?

Snegars

Answer: Use issy dosages of quid puffin da weeds. As a matta-a-fact, wee might even pass a cool keepin' out of da cars in da parkin' lot.

Dear Gross,

I don't even have any fun on my dates.

I spend the whole night chasing a cat that has come in through the window with blonde ducks and a shirt initialed D. M.

But what's worse, when I catch the prevaricator I am immediately rendered helpless, since I am indeed helpless in any contest of physical strength. What should I do?

Judie Love

Answer: Rub yo fingers through yo dandru ride head and despair in a snow storm.

And so, in conclusion, we would like to say:

Love and kisses to the Burros, let happiness and peace prevail, and may we all be one big, trans-unit.

Well, farewell, loyal paragons.

Sons of Shakespeare

Junior Class News

"Who said this?"

"Too simple for words."

I didn't finish the text, so I know Walker didn't.

Hey, Kousner, let's go to the car.

And then Moorehead signed and said . . .

See you at Wendall's.

Hey, you guys.

"Want ads:

A person never seeking a lover

in which you may spend sedate evenings enjoying the finer things of life? Your problem is solved! Refer to "Z" in the Yellow Pages ("Z" as in Zodiac).

Wanted: Carbide at low prices

—contact J. Chaffin, P. Hendrickson.

Wanted: Someone to give B. O.

Wanted: A shot of deodorant for Christmas.

Wanted: Name in paper—C. Mc-

Coy.

*From our press wires:

Hutchison seen checking out book on etiquette. He wanted to be present for H. H. H. de-

Worrall's phone recently re-

moved: promised Nancy he had given up everything for her.

It was reported that B. Henry

has been shaving for two years

and has cut himself both times.

Sander and Baum attended

nightly dance marathons over

Thanksgiving holidays, are eagerly

anticipating the Christmas season

Shwab breaks down, declares he

knows the best place to get a

good meal.

Weesner is upset, afraid he will

get only switches and ashes for

Christmas.

Of making privileged list

causes Collins to ease up.

Beard seen singing latest hit

"Bye, Bye, Blota."

Spook makes annual appeal to

classmates not to shut doors to

fast—extremely dangerous ac-

curtains, you know.

Illustrous Juniors King and

Tucker never participate.

In response to inquiries by mem-

bers of the faculty, the smoke

screen enveloping the parking area

in the morning is not—we repeat

—is not created by the occupants

of the cars.

Some immature sophomores seen

playing in athletic children's games

such as Blind Man's Buff (with

a real blind man) and hop scotch

(Oh, well! Rome wasn't built in

a day).

"Clod"

Sophomore Class News

Husband becomes despondent as

Vandy beats Tennessee.

Charlie Bryan makes record

number of trips to Mr. Poston's

desk.

Wrestling begins; sophomores

become twisted into knots.

Carter gets sick suddenly on day

of three-weeks English test.

Mrs. Sims gives sight translation

on Latin six-weeks test; several

sophomores become blind.

Mr. Poston gives small three-

weeks English test; several finish

brightly.

Congratulations to all the sopho-

morees on the J.V. basketball team.

Several sophs decide to become

bravny instead of brainy, go out

for body building.

Don't forget to support the bas-

ketball teams! Let's help the play-

ers to win!

Elton students dissect worms:

"But, Mr. Pafford, my worm is so

slimy that it won't stay still."

In this Christmas season, let us

remember that it's not how big

the gift is or how much it costs; it's

the spirit in which gifts are given

that matters.

Fifth period Latin class bewil-

dered at first that Ulysses is

really a bootlegger (heh-heh).

Atkins amazes Mr. Rule and alge-

gebra class by plotting a French

curve on graph paper. (Wait till

you see the equation—yeh!)

Mrs. Sims tries new type of

Latin test only to discover that

she needs new second year class,

too.

T. C. seen wearing those out-

rageous Levis on the school

ground!

Orman complains that afternoon

sports take too much of his time.

Hum, let's see now . . .

The quote of the month: "Don't

put off today what you can put

off tomorrow!"

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Poor Crit's Almanac

One too much concerned about

social prestige is like a pirate who

steals and buries the gold-filled

chest of individualism.

Repetition tends to wash the

brain; someone is appreciated who

can't swim on the water.

It takes a lesser person to build

empires than it does to hold them

</

MAROONS DOWN HOWARD, TPS

The Big Red basketballers, in their first two games of the season, bounced the Bronco Busters of TPS 53-37 and outscored the Rebels of Howard 44-42.

In the TPS game, the Maroons were never in trouble. Leading by a comfortable margin at halftime, MBA advanced to its first win of the season. Eslick Daniel was high-point man with 18 points while Milton Smith ripped the nets for 15 points.

The Howard game was a different story. The Maroons had their hands full with the battling Rebels. At the halfway mark, the Big Red enjoyed a 20-18 lead over Howard. In the second half, Howard came back strong and outscored MBA by three points. This feat was not enough, however; and, when the final horn sounded, the Maroons were ahead by two points. Eslick Daniel was again high man for the Big Red with 11 points. Paulie Simpson co-starred with 10 points. Lewis Dale



Daniel cleans boards against Rebels.

Freshmen Blast Cavert

The MBA freshman basketball team gave promise for glorious future years as they trounced Cavert Junior High 65-10. Leading by a score of 19-10 at halftime, the frosh practically blew Cavert out of the gym in the second half. Most of the little Maroon team got into the act. Eddie Ladd, Eddie Adams, with 12 points, led the scoring. The rest of the scoring was as follows: Scarborough, 11; Stephens, 10; Gambill, 10; Gourley, 8; Daniel, 8; Uden, 4; and Ricketson, 2.

This year's team, ably coached by Mr. Poston, is composed of Jim Daniel, Tom Scarborough, Billy Gourley, Bill Gambill, Crisis Day, Moss, Ben Gambill, Jimmy Uden, Rick Ricketson, Lloyd McAdams, and John Stephens.

Lewis Dale

MBA Nabs Coveted Award

In chapel on Wednesday morning, December 2, the student body was presented the WLAC television Sportsmanship Award. Also, Wilson Prueher, captain of the football team, received a miniature gold football.

Part of the accompanying letter, which explained the purpose of the award, stated: "The MBA football team was selected to receive the WLAC-TV, Inc. Sportsmanship Award on October 24, 1959. A salute to the school was given on the 'Los Angeles Rams Pro Football Show' by the host Mr. Howard Winstan Clancy." "It was indeed a measure for us to offer recognition to your faculty and students for their efforts toward better sportsmanship, both on and off the athletic field; and we trust you will accept our warm congratulations."

On the plaque, there is a short inscription titled "The Football Code of Sportsmanship." It reads: "The football player who consistently violates a rule is guilty of unfair play and unsportsmanlike conduct; and, whether or not he escapes being penalized, he brings discredit to the good name of football—a name which he is expected to uphold."

We trust the student body are proud of our football team and of the great honor which it brings to us all.

Morgan Kousser

The Sports Staff Analyzes . . .

Here at MBA, the scholarship year of 1959-60 approaches the halfway mark. It is time for a quick appraisal of our school spirit thus far.

Throughout the football season, the team was supported quite effectively. Busses made it possible and even desirable for a large portion of the student body to journey with the team, to the reasonably nearby games at Clarksville and Gallatin. At home the support was magnificent throughout the season. Incredibly, at the Oak Ridge games, despite the wind blowing and the rain falling, the student body displayed just as much enthusiasm as ever, if not more.

However, now that the basketball season has arrived, shall we allow our support of the team to slacken? It seems that every year at MBA our spirit deadens between the termination of the football season and the advent of the basketball season. Will this year be like all the others? Naturally, we all hope not; but we should do more than to hope. We should this year achieve realization of our drive for epoch-making school spirit. We should turn out to support the basketball team at its every game. Considering our small number, we must make a great percentage of the student body at all games to offset the tremendous upsurge possible to other schools.

On behalf of the football team, we wish to congratulate the student body for its steadfast advocacy during the fall season. Nevertheless, we at the same time urge that we not lose any of our spirit during the new season. SUPPORT THE BASKETBALL TEAM! BE AT THE GAMES!

The Sports Staff reprints here an editorial written by Billy Crawford. Billy, the Nashville Interscholastic League's most valuable and All-City football player, conveys the vision of participation in athletics so well that we consider ourselves honored to reproduce this work.

I PLAY BECAUSE . . .

The thrill one feels in victory and the bitterness which accompanies defeat; a chance to scrap for something one believes in; the opportunity to satisfy a person's most severe critic—himself; the right to set one's mark high and then to claw to obtain that personal goal; that independent sensation which only an athlete can feel just before a kickoff, a starter's gun, or a tip-off, when Mom and Dad are in the stands, Coach is on the bench, God is in Heaven, and everyone on the field is pulling his weight; the confidence one feels important because everyone in athletics is important; one's desire which should go with his own heart; the companionship of men who work with boys, and of boys who fight as men; the chance one has to mingle with people either more or less fortunate than he and to feel neither superior nor inferior toward these people; finally, either the disappointment or the happiness which comes from knowing that one has received from athletics exactly what he himself put into them . . . ; in the river of values which a person can receive from athletics, these are but a few drops.

Billy Crawford

MBA-61; TPS-18

The J. V. opened its season at MBA against TPS. MBA out-played TPS; and, from the first, the combat proved successful for the Maroons. High-point men for the J. V. were Bud Warner and Russ Dilley, with 13 points each.

Bill Ozier

PROFESSOR LAUDS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

stop to scrutinize his surroundings. In seeing the tables, the desks, and all the newly purchased equipment, he should be moved to appreciate and to strive to preserve the beauty and utility of our laboratories.

Craig Nielson



Smith rips nets for 2 points in 44-42 victory over Howard.

HONOR SYSTEM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Honor Council receives reports of violations of the Honor Code, tries offenders, recommends suitable punishment. If the council finds a person guilty of violation, it will suggest a penalty which may be any one of the following: a reprimand, a letter home to the parents, a public announcement to the student body of the guilt of the accused, suspension, expulsion, or any other suitable punishment. Only once a student is not suspended for his first violation; however, additional violations may result in expulsion from school.

These penalties are not imposed to mar a student's record but to demonstrate to the student his mistake and to instill in him a greater sense of honesty. The Honor Council promotes good citizenship in the student body, both on and off the campus. It is hoped that lessons learned from the Honor Council will lead to good citizenship.

This year the Honor Council has heard several cases. In fact, there have been more violations of the Honor Code than for the same period last year. Apparently, there is some laxness in the strength of the Honor Council this semester. Only the students can make the system strong. When a student is caught lying, cheating, or stealing, he should be warned by one who has observed the act. If a student is involved in questionable activities, he should be reported to the Honor Council.

Mid-term examination will soon be upon us. The Honor Council urges every student to take great care not to receive aid during the tests. If a student cheats on an examination, he automatically receives zero on that exam. Consequently, he will fail the course for the semester.

The Honor Council recently elected officers: Bobby Frist was elected president; Sam Glasgow, vice-president; and Tommy Webb, secretary. Other members include Dee Metcalf, Dick King, Tony Todd, Rob Purdy, Gareth Aden, Tom Scarborough, Bobby Porter, and John Witherspoon.

to talk with high school students in the South, interested in the field of science. The gentleman invited us to stimulate interest in MIT to talk with prospective applicants.

On the following day, Thursday, November 19, Dr. Armond L. Cursey, the pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, explored the theme "Peace I Leave with You." Dr. Cursey aroused the thought of many students by stating that the world needs peace and adequate resources. That statement was printed in the November 23 issue of THE BELL RINGER and was to be seen on the boards of several classrooms.

On Thursday, November 19, Mr. Don Ford from Wesleyan University of Middletown, Connecticut, interviewed some of the seniors who are interested in the college. One of our alums, Billy Wood ('59) informed our headmaster that Wesleyan is an excellent university.

On Tuesday, December 1, Mr. Howell, Assistant Dean of Princeton, talked with several students who were anxious for information of the year '59-'60.

On Friday, December 4, Mr. Edwards, Assistant Dean of Yale, related facts concerning that institution. Tony Edmonds, an MBA alumnus at Yale, sends to us sparkling reports of that school.

CARRILLO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that he very much likes Nashville and that he intends to pursue teaching as a career. The BELL RINGER would like to wish Mrs. Carrillo the best of good fortune in her future life. We are deeply appreciative that the Carrillo prominence is now partially associated with MBA.

Jimmy Pickel

PERSONALITIES OF THE MONTH



Wilson Prucher has been chosen as a BELL RINGER Personality of the Month. Throughout his years at MBA, Wilson has attained the present record as a boy of his caliber who can achieve.

During his freshman year at MBA, Wilson played J. V. football and J. V. basketball; he was also a member of the track team. Wilson received the Donald Ross Memorial Award for the Outstanding Freshman. In his sophomore year, he again played on the varsity football team and continued J. V. basketball and track. As a junior, Wilson played varsity football and participated in track; this year, he was varsity football captain.

Wilson's athletic achievements are obviously outstanding, but they do not surpass his interest in scholarship. An average student, Wilson was a member of the math club in his sophomore and junior years and, during the latter year, was vice president of the club. Wilson has held membership in the Hi-Y Club, the Key Club, and the Senior Honor Society. He is vice president of Totomo, treasurer of his senior class, editor of the MBA annual, *The Envoy*.

Wilson is an officer in his youth group at St. Henry's Church and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Alpha Chi fraternity. Wilson recently became a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship examination.

No more need be said of this outstanding student, athlete, and leader: his record speaks for itself.

Coleman Harwell



THE BELL RINGER staff takes pride in presenting Annie Herbert as its Girl of the Month for this preChristmas issue.

Annie Herbert, admired as a friendly girl as well as an excellent cheerleader, has demonstrated a glowing personality for all MBA students with whom she has been associated. Annie attended Woodmont in grammar school and is now at St. Cecilia. During her sophomore year at St. Cecilia, Annie was a co-captain of the ninth and sophomore attendant at the Sweetheart Ball. Annie is also an accomplished basketball and volleyball player, having been chosen as the outstanding girl athlete at a tournament in Memphis. She is in her third year of varsity basketball at St. Cecilia and in her fourth year of volleyball. She has been on the swimming and diving team, also. At St. Cecilia Annie is president of the Spanish Club; in addition, she belongs to the school glee club.

Annie plays an important role in affairs other than those of her school. She is the Panhellenic representative to the Alpha Delta Theta sorority and is the secretary of the Panhellenic Council. For the last two years Annie has served at the MBA spaghetti supper. She is a member of West End Methodist Church.

Annie Herbert's achievements as leader, athlete, and supporter of MBA make her a most worthy recipient of the Girl of the Month title.

Coleman Harwell



THE BELL RINGER is pleased to announce that Paul Simpson has been chosen as a Personality of the Month.

Paul came to MBA as a freshman from Burton grammar school. He played a year of J. V. football; and, for the past three seasons, he has played on the Varsity football team. He has participated in both freshman and J. V. basketball. Paul is player on the varsity basketball team this year, and he is first-string forward on this year's team. At the beginning of last year, Paul was elected secretary of the Junior Class. Last year he was also elected as a new member of the Key Club. Last spring Paul was tapped by Totomo, the honorary leadership fraternity. This year he served as secretary of both the Senior Class and the Student Council. Paul is the secretary-treasurer of the Hi-Y Club this year and is a member of the Forensic Club. He is also on the **BELL RINGER** and Annual staffs.

Paul is an excellent student, having received the English I and English II awards. Last year Paul received the Biology medal.

Paul is a member of Hillsboro Church of Christ. He is an Eagle Scout and has worked the past two summers as a counselor at Camp Boxwell. Truly, Paul is entirely qualified for the Personality of the Month honor.

Frank Cherry

Blue La Rue



by Blue La Rue

FORENSIC CLUB . . .

(Continued from Page 1) set his feet atop the stage. After eating, Leighton Carmichael gave a brief, but interesting talk on experience. Carmichael's discourse was followed by a most amusing introduction to Alan Glenn's entertaining views concerning the bad effects of baseball on juveniles. The guest performer was Mrs. Cowen, who gave a good impersonation of Mrs. Martin.

Next came the impromptu speeches. The first concerned the subject of a car race and was given by Aubrey Harwell. Sam Glasgow followed with the subject of ruffians. A talk about parachuting was next, related by Eddie Francis; and last was Joe Howell, who, finding an abominable (which he persistently pronounced "abdominal") snowman while exploring a mountainous area.

The extemporaneous talks, being very funny, and the food, being very good, made this event one of the Forensic Club's best.

The next meeting will be held at Dick Barry's house the second Monday in February at 7:30 p.m.

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